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Watchman, What of the Night !

when we enter a new year, especially one with a cipher at the end of its numerical expression, we are inclined he retrospective, prospective. And as the range of years that the average man can survey is less than fifty, we may take that number for our glance at the past.

Fifty years ago (1850) in America saw the beginning of the civil war in the United States, and Canada in a very unsettled condition. Things when we looked at them then (and what is true of the United States is true of Canada, only that we are several years behind, but following very much in the same evolutionary process), were primitive compared to these days. Wealth was distributed evenly, political power was equal-one man's vote as good as another's, opportunity to rise unimpeded, and the moral force of the day found expression on the platform and in the newspaper press. There were few overmastering, prependerating influences in the state, in life. The country was full of leaders and political courage.

How now? Wealth has been concentrated, political power has been ag-grandized by a few, trusts, combinations, dominate many things. Mor-gan, Carnegie, Rockefeller and their secondaries control what? Banking (and most of the savings of the people of the United States are concentrated in New York), insurance, the railways, the street car companies, the production of iron, steel, copper, the refining of metals, the coal output, petroleum, sugar, beef, telephones and elegraphs, many waterpowers, many patents; they control the senate of the United States and it is the source of any legislation in that country; they or their allies control many newspapers, magazines; they mould more or less university policies; they seek to influence the appointment of judges, cabinet ministers, officials of the highest responsibilities. These men, with all this concentrated power, have become a class, a caste, an oligarchy, with underlings, with great houses, great estates, luxurious beyond anything in history, democrats least of

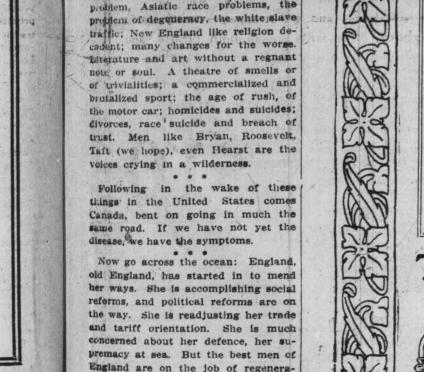
In contrast are millions of well-todo; but lacking the old spirit of reliance, of belief in oneself as good as anyone else, of deference to those higher up; then masses of submerged people in citles, of female labor, child labor, poor whites; the colored race







A feature that means a saving of from ten to twenty per cent. alone. And, moreover, anyone whose purchase—or total purchases-of Carpets or Rugs during January amounts to \$25.00 is entitled to, and will get, a genuine "Bissell"



tion, if regeneration is to be effected. And labor as an organized factor is busy at the same task? Go one step further to the east, to

Germany. There wealth, industry, trans-

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CENTRATED, BUT CONCENTRAT-ED IN THE STATE, not in individuals

of predatory ways, and, concentrated

in the state, are used for the welfare

of the nation and the people at large.

And what also do you see: Germany

with the best army in the world, per-

haps the best organized and most pow-

erful navy near in sight, the best system of education, great imperial

dreams being realized, of still greater

dreams beginning to float upward, of dominion, of power, but all in the

state, not in the few. Germany is to-

day better organized than any state

in the world. And most of it has been

done in the last fifty years. Germany

knows she will yet have Holland and Lenmark, and also go to the Adriatic,

And we ask you, O Canadian, where

are you, and whither is your country

going? Our cold-blooded opinion is

that things are moving better in

Temperance League Meeting.

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Europe than they are in America! ths ended to-day ns revenue is \$9,.

League meeting in Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon will be Hon. A. E. Morine, speaker, and J. M. Hamilton, singer, Hon. A. E. Morine, K.C., was formerly a member of the Newfound-land Government, is a powerful and aggressive advocate of temperance.and is most active as a member of the her's Name. -(Special.)-Senspended d 25, who pleads mother's name ation of his wife rate Leggatt rasentence nded inherited Louis the inheritance is a scion of one families in Esse freatest Scottish tenor," Mr Ham- measure.

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Housekeepers everywhere will be delighted to know that during January we are making very attractive inducements to have them place their orders now for door and window hangings.

As well as cutting the prices on many lines of Curtains and Draperies, we will make no charge for draping and hanging any materials bought this month.

EXTRA In addition to the above, we will give to everyone making a purchase of \$25.00 or more in the Drapery Department during January One Year's Paid-Up Subscription to a high-class home magazine.

This offer is made solely to induce as many of our patrons to give us their drapery work during the usually dull season,



Principal participants in the pro-Alliance Concludes Dominion Stranuous Campaign-Looking Forward to Successful Vote.

Within the next few days voting on

Towns.

local option was sustained. The year 1909 practically brings to a close the greatest campaign ever wag-ed by the Dominion Alliance in the in-terests of temperance. Following is the list of places in which local option bylaws will be vot-ed upon and the number of licenses in each place: Brantford, 20; Peterboro, 23.
Brussels, 3; Bath, 1; Bayfield, 2; Burl-ington, 2; Chatsworth, 1; Chesley, 3; Cobden, 2; Delhi, 2; Dundalk, 8; Dut-ton, 2; Elora, 3; Exeter, 4; Fenelon Falls, 3; Fergus, 3; Finch, 1; George-ton, 3; Holland Landing, 1; Kempt-ton, 1; Nepean, 7; Nichol, 1; Oak-Marlon, 0; Monteagle and Herschel, 2; Nelson, 1; Nepean, 7; Nichol, 1; Oak-land, 1; Oxford, 2; Orford, 2; Paken-ham, 3; Pilkington, 1; Ramsay, 2; Nond, 1; Shelburne, 3; Teeswater, 3; Nond, 1; Shelburne, 3; Teeswater, 3; Townships. ton, 1; Himsworth N., 2; Holland, 2;

Townships.

Alliston, 4; Almonte, 4; Aurora, 3; Brampton, 4; Carleton Place, 6; Cin-ton, 6; Cobourg, 12; Collingwood, 7; Cornwall, 13; Dresden, 3; Dundas, 7; with, 1; Bentinck, 2; Blenheim, 4; With, 1; Bentinck, 2; Blenheim, 4; Adelaide, 2; Albion, 3; Albemarle, 1; most active as a member of the question of the adoption of local in, 4; Kenora, 11; Leamington, 5; Lind-Within the next lew days voting on Essex, 3; Galt, 9; Hespeler, 2; Keewat-Brantford, 3; Brooke, 1; Bromley, 3; Bronke, 1; Bromley, 3; Bronke, 1; Chapleau, 2;

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a vote of the electors, and in 27 places geon, 2; Bradford, 2; Bruce Mines, 2; limbury E. 3; Hay, 3; Hibbert, 3; Hil- during the last we k of this month.

Canada to Exercise Option in a Big William Power, Ex.M.P., Says Trade

Toronto Humane Society.

At the meeting of the Toronto Humane Society, in their new offices, Home Life Building, it was shown that

the total number of eases that passed thru the society last year were 1294, of which 572 were prosecuted. A resolution was passed regretting

OTTAWA, Jan. 1.-(Special.)-Notice will be given at once by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, that Canada will on July 1, 1910, exercise her option to pay off the loan of four years upon six months' notice.

WILL PAY OFF LOAN

Deal.

Lord Roberts' Flag.

The "Loyal Canada" flag, presented to the caders of Canada by a number of gentlemen of the Imperial Club in adhere to its radical tendencies, but

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Jan. 1.-(Special.)-MONTREAL. William Power, an Irish Catholic and ex-M.P. for Quebec West, has surprised his friends, both in Montreal and ontio, 3; Tuckersmith, 2; Turnperry, 1; Uxbridge, 3; Waisfiet, 2; Waisingham million pounds sterling issued in Lon-S., 2; Westmeath, 3; Westminster, 4; don in 1\$85, and bearing interest at 4 few days ago that the Unionists are per cent. The loan was for 50 years, | coming into power in Great Britain. He with the option of repayment in 25 believes that the British elector will

PICKS UNIONISTS TO WIN

Issues Will Decide Contest.

decide that the time has come to cry a halt in the swamping of the British